Dr. Joe Defeats Knobbie and Captain Alcock in Hindoo Handicap at Aqueduct Track

Rank Outsider Captures Purse By Half Length

Marshall Pays \$3,805 to Retain Matches Mary Which Scored in the First Race

Those who remembered the good races of J. S. Tyree's Dr. Joe in Maryland last fall profited when the big son of King James defeated Captain Alcock and Knobbie in the Hindoo Handicap, the feature of the program at Aqueduct yesterday. Only three horses went to the post in this event and Dr. Joe was the outsider in the betting, the speculating centering on Captain Alcock and Knobbie, which closed equal

cock and Knobbie, which closed equal favorites.

They broke away from the gate on even terms, but before they had gone very far Knobbie took the lead, with Dr. Joe a length back and Captain Alcock a like distance in the rear. They ran in this order to the head of the stretch, where Dr. Joe joined issue with the leader, while Mooney, on Captain Alcock, went to the inside. At the eighth pole it was anybody's race, but at this point Knobbie bore over on Dr. Joe, bothering the latter to no little extent.

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Dr. Joe then bumped Knobbie, forcing the latter over on Captain Alcock, which caused Mooney to take up. After getting straight, the three came thundering down to the finish, with the boys driving for all that was in them. Dr. Joe proved the gamest of the lot and went under the wire half a length in front of Captain Alcock, who heat his former stablemate a like distance for the place. Sande, who had the mount on Knobbie, made a foolish claim of foul against the winner, which was promptly dismissed.

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end, winning well in hand by three lengths. Tom McTaggart got the place from Silence by two lengths.

Emotion Loses Chance

The running of the fifth race was marred by the weird anties of Emotion half way down the stretch. Emotion was leading this point and then started to swerve all over the track. First she bumped into Ultimata, then she hit Balance a slam which knocked the latter out of all contention. Sherando, which had been clear of the staggering Emotion, came along and won the race by half a length. Emotion lasted long enough to beat Mary Patricia the same distance for second money.

Copper Demon scored a hollow victory in the closing race. He made a show of his company and won off by himself. Curfew was second, and John Paul Jones third.

If Dempsey, by some whim of fate, is the party hooked, he will find at the age of twenty-six more openings than ever from a number of parties who up to date have been a trifle coy.

Tom Gibbons is waiting to meet the winner. But he might be sent out against the loser in a testing jubilee. There will possibly be no \$500,000 purses for a week or two. But one can still exist, for a year at least, on half this amount.

The Fight Expert's Ultimatum

"Who mentions Fight when the day has sped Dies like a dog. That's all," he said.

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Matches Mary, winner of the first race, was claimed by the Reviere Stable, represented by Fred Taral, for \$2,205. Rep, which won the third race, was bid up by P. S. P. Randolph and John Madden, but the owner, G. A.

Marshall, retained him for \$3,805. Tom McTaggart was claimed out of the same race by Nat Byer for \$5,000.

During the afternoon Billy Oliver purchased the two-year-old Whirligig from J. E. Widener.

comfortable.

ductions.

weights that carry the fine workmanship that always marks our pro-

Ge Special Rice HT. Neer and Fenno To Play To-day

(Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc.) The Day of The Fist

Posts and sculptors and writers Fall out of line for a spell, Step to one side with the blighters Who have only genius to sell. Where the crowd surges, elated, Kindly, I pray you, desist. Brains are a bit over-rated, This is the Day of the Fist!

Lawyers and doctors and jurists, Artists whose paintings were sought, Step to one side with the purists Who dabble in language and thought. We have come far through the ages, But still, while our cave-dreams persist. As you observe from these pages, This is the Day of the Fist.

There is still room for a college. There is still place for the brain. Those who are plastered with knowledge Have not wholly labored in vain. But learning nor labor yet bothers The ghosts where our forbears exist. There's a whiff from the Cave of our Fathers, So this is the Day of the Fist.

Matches Mary Victorions

The Oak Ridge Stable's Matches Mary won the opening race in a sensational finish, beating Zennotta right on the post in the very last stride. The latter had made all the pace and looked to have the zace sewed up fifty yards from the finish, but Matches Mary came along with a great burst of speed and nosed her out. Promenade finished third, three lengths back.

The second race was just an exercise gallop for the Triple Springs Farm's speedy mare Penrose. Yeargin sent her out in front. right after the break, and the further they went the further she drew away. At the finish she was five lengths in front of Edwina, which just got up in time to take the place from Lunetta.

A. Hirschberger graduated from the maiden jockey class when he sent Reparcess the line in the third. The little fellow got his mount off in motion, opened up a commanding lead in the first querter and remained there to the end, winning well in hand by three lengths. Tom McTaggart got the place there have the place from Longta.

If it is to be Carpentier, he will take away, net, something over ments he cares to fill. He will still be light heavyweight champion of the light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking light heavyweight universe, with an endless line of promoters seeking light heavyweight universe, wit Cleveland and New York in the American League and that Pittsburgh 6-4. and New York in the National League are having quite a time of it in on moments and that Babe Ruth still persists in prodding a baseball out of Bastian... 2 5 5 1 2 5 4 4 5 8 1 0-43-5

It is just as well to shed no sad tears over the wretched fate of the Olympic Stars on Rival

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To Play To-day For Net Title 485 PIRST RACES—Claiming: for maiden two-year-olds; purse, 31,945.58. Five furiougs. Post 218; off 2:21. Sar good; won driving; place same. Time, 0:59 4-5. Winner, ch. f., by Sea Rings—Helen Marie. Owner, Oak Ridge Stable. Trainer, L. Garth.

Representatives of Stanford and Harvard Are Winners in Semi Final Round

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Philips Neer, of Leland Stanford, will meet J. Neer, of Leland Stanford, will meet J. B. Fenno jr., of Harvard, in the final round of the singles of the intercollegiate lawn tennis championship tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, to-morrow. In the final of the doubles Fenno and E. W. Feibleman, of Harvard, will play Edmund Levy and Wallace Bates, of the University of California.

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Fenno gained a berth in the final round by defeating McNeil Drumwright, University of Texas, 6—2, 6—1. The easy victory of the Harvard player was a distinct surprise to the small gallery. Fenno outclassed his lanky rival from the start, his placement shots from deep court passing Drumwright many times as he attempted to come to the net.

Drumwright also was off his usual game, failing to "kill" easy shots, while in his service he made seven double faults. The point score:

SECOND SET

Looking Ahead

Contrary to a number of opinions the entire sporting whirl isn't going to cease abruptly after Messrs. Dempsey and Carpentier have exhibited their wares in Jersey City and have departed with \$300,000, with all taxes deducted at the window.

We will then have a chance to focus our blase attention upon such sedate sports as baseball, tennis, golf, racing and what not with a clearer vision no longer obscured by a wall of gold.

Quite a number of folks will emerge from their trance to find that Cleveland and New York in the American League and that Pittsburgh

The other semi-final round match, played also on a court slow from the heavy rain of yesterday, was between Neer and Fritz Bastian, of the University of Indiana. Neer's excellent cross court shots and deep driving prevented Bastian from coming to the net and enabled him to take a 5-1 lead.

Here he changed his style of game, attempting to smash Bastian's slow shots. He drove many into the net, and, thus encouraged, Bastian won the next five games, but Neer resumed his original tactics and won the set. He continued this in the second set, winning 6-4. The other semi-final round match.

SECOND SET

Fenno and Feibleman beat W. T. Mallery and L. Fisher, of Cornell, in the second round, 6-0, 6-0, In the third round they defented J. Werner and E. T. Herndon, of Princeton, 6-4, 6-3. With but a short rest they returned to the court and defeated Neer and James Davies, of Leland Stanford,

Teams in Relay Swim

The entire point scoring strength of the United States in the women's swimming events at the last Olympic games will be seen in races and exhibitions in the open air pool of the Brighton Beach Baths on Monday afternoon. The feature will be the return to competition in America, after a six months; absence, of Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, the world's greatest female swimmer.

The other Olympic stars who will compete are the Missos Charlotte Boyle, Alice Lord, Alicen Riggin, Helen Meany and Helen Wainwright. A math relay at 200 yards will hold the top-line position on the program. One team will be composed of the Missos Bleibtrey, Bayle, Wainwright and Gertrude Ederle, and they will race against the Misses Riggin, Meany, Lord and Mary McFarlane.

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Racing Summaries

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*Rep had all the speed and never left the result in doubt. Tom McTaggart had no excuse. Silence ran a good race. Jock Scot was poorly handled.

*A88 FOURTH RACE—THE HINDOO HANDICAP; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$2,215.58. One mile and a sixteenth. Post 3:35; off 3:30. Start good; won driving; places anne. Time, 1:45.3-5. Winner, b. h., by King James—Adelinette. Owner, J. S. Tyree. Trainer, F. C. Friable.

*Oak Rirde Stable entry. 1J. E. Madden entry.

Sherando closed very fast through the last sixteenth and won going away. Emotion swe over the track in the last quarter; hit Balance at the eighth pole and knocked her out of t Mary Patricla ran a good race. Ultimate had no excuse. Theo was practically left at the post 4.34. Start good; won early; place driving. Time, 1.39. Winner, b. c. bile. Post 4. Bedford. Owner, Quincy Stable. Trainer, J. Pätzshamons.

Aqueduct Entries

FIFTH RACE-Three-year-olds and up-Ward; mile and five-sixteenths. 453 War Plume. 110, 471 *Walnut 459 King Albert. 110, 471 *Walnut 459 King Albert. 110, 459 *America (487 Hold Up. 105, 407 *Fantocl 4873 Silence. 101, 4772 Gipsy J 471 Devil Dog. 118

SIXTH RACE-Two-year-olds; conditions

Two Pirates Are Invalids
PITTSBURGH, July 1.—Erwin Krehmyer, utility infielder of the Pirates, has been released to the Rochester club of the International League.

George Whitted, Pittsburgh's right fielder, was removed to a hospital yesterday with a badly swollen ankle suffered at Chicago. Johnny Mokan, utility outfielder, was also taken to a hospital suffering with stomach trouble.



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